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Ceremonies at the corpse -- Hereditary succession.

The ceremonies at the corpse differ from the practice customarily among the Ibanag only insofar as the persons at the bed differ. They continue hold a funeral feast and do they accord the corpse with [illegible] Wealthy people, i.e., those well with numerous progeny, are have buried by women, men, or by both, in the house near the bed; so that after death they may hear the conversations of their children and enjoy the happiness of their words. All other corpses are simply dragged out of the house and put down approximately 10 paces from it. If the corpse has not already been devoured by hyenas the 2nd night, which, however, is said not to happen very rarely, there is usually heard various voices about the weakly feet-smelling corpse every night. [illegible] Here are known as an offering for relief of the heavy load, consisting of raw particles, beside the corpse. A basket of copper coated for corpse is not necessary anywhere. The prayer beside the corpse of a family father run here [illegible] age progenies, age hour - Oshi, father, give silver, give dear. After one and above them the dance holds for the deceased [illegible]

In the right of succession the same principle holds as among the Ibanag. The insignificance of the goods left behind, however, often causes a division among those qualified to inherit impossible, and one can therefore very often observe in practice that the eldest son of the principal wife receives the entire inheritance consisting of house, corners, and heirlooms. The latter have the principal part of the estate sold, after the death of a man, are distributed among the sons in the same way as the cattle among the Ibanag. Just as the latter given each of his wives a number of cattle to care for and enjoy the use of, the [illegible] leaves each of his wives a part of his heirlooms, which the wife of the wife is exercise then inherit. Widows or a male pile a man of their age class and live with him. Surviving daughters pass into the possession of the eldest son insofar as the bride price is to be paid to him upon their marriage.

1. [See Manuel Pilo, 10-Series, Category 705--Analyst]